WHAT IS IT! What kept the moss a-growing Through January's snowing? It knew—oh, never doubt it! The blasted tree without it Would bleaker seem, and older To summer's new beholder. Bo, green through all the snowing, 'Twas love that kept it growing.

What was the sacroof playing. Beneath that ice-roof playing. Whereon the sunshine listened, While underneath it glistened? "Oh, queenly sun, arisen To loose me from my prison; I murmur not, for grieving, I sing, in thee believing!"

What brought the peach-buds swelling From out their birchen dwelling? The seng of blue-birds won them, The song of blue brists with them, In bloom is overflowing; The blush and perfume showing That life is richer, better, Joy's never pardoned debtor.

Moss of descried places.

Ob, voices of the chosen,
Through deadlest cold unfrozen—
Ob, lives with beauty brimming,
(lad in the heavens' bear hym.ing;
Ye know the hidden glory,
Who else may tell that story?

Grow, sing, and bloom undaunted! A world so shadow-hauuted Needs all your bursting splendor, soft lights, and murmurs tender. The human want is pressing. O'ershadow it with blessing! Your triumph sure believing, Fill hearts shall hush their grieving!

Managing a Husband.

BY ELICABETH OAKES SMITH.

"What's mine is yours, what's yours is mine." (SHAKESPEARE.

What a time our brothers must have had of it! ter doors like battering engines, and spare not even the tender shins of helpless Abigails—
willing to be his wife, do not talk about it to him.
How these Abigails "manage" these incipients it is the last degree of meanness for a woman intention to dictate terms, or to fix a quarrel upon to take gifts and then "look them in the mouth."

Take the mere attempt at ablution.

Biddy, or mams, places her hand upon the top of youngsters's head, who gives one great usyah splash, blubber, hiss, spit, stamp, shake; the wo

his hair is resolutely combed up to the tap of the 100 much hers. If. head in a long stiff line like the the bristles upon head in a long stiff line like the the bristles upon a certain creature's back. He has one corner of his writing to create antagonism. They mustake us stated that the consistences had been sent to offer as angels ministrations are veiling to

"How doth the little leasy bee,"

'How (eyeing the fly) doth the little" (down goes the hand, and two or three flies buz, buz, for

"Jimmy, do learn your lesson." Jimmy-"Busy bee, what's a bee ?"

"It's a bug, Jimmy " "What kind of a bug--like a spider ?"

"No, Jimmy, spiders don't make honey."

" Do bees make honey? I mean to have some on some bread; bread and honey!"

"Say your lesson first, and then we'll have breat

"I won't I'l have it now." "Jimmy you'll never be a man unless you

Get out, I will be a man. You wont though." Next comes the school going, and then the juwenile must be coaxed and wheedled, for he has a mortal aversion to the tree of knowledge. His pockets are stuffed with balls, tops, twine, pebbles, and even toads in the season, all of which are do ing imaginary wonders while the lesson is gabbled over without the least idea of the sense conall he has no more idea of the utility of learning than the monkey has of the need of trowsers. Well, he goes on the women suffering martyrdom to get him forward so that the family will not be disgraced. Mama groans in spirit when by herself; worries her life out to manage him in such a way that the neighbors won't be outraged, and the father try the "oil of birch," (the father's rem edy for all errors, mental and moral,) he remembers how he was brought up ; he was no cherub. in any sense, and what was good for him will be good for Jimmy.

Jimmy is a dunce and a "trial." She manages to the bottle of beer which he had buried some keep the secret to herself. Then he goes to college; but we must not dilute upon the agenies of management to carry the boy well through. There are the college sprees. The extra bills, the threatened disgrace, all averted, hushed up, and paid by materual management. Finally the youth mar ries, and now the mother, for the first time since he was born has a breathing space. She has kept him out of mischief only partially ; the wife must do the rest. Now for the managing wife.

Mrs. Ellis, Miss Edgeworth, Hannah Moore, all gave directions. The first says, "leave a big coal in the grate for your husband to poke," and the ried the daughter of the shoemaker, and drank, others are equally wise. Frederika Bremer loves as I am told, a good deal offlager-heer, receiving the rest should commence the attack. It was one married men; they are supposed to be meek. The in that occupation the assistance of his fathermarried man is easily known by his air. He is in-law, thought to be well disciplined; he has sown his wild oats; he has given bonds to the state; he is on the road to respectability; in other words he State is belong the Alabams L. policies.

has put his morals into good keeping, and his

wife is now responsible for his good behavior. Now, sisters, don't believe a word about all this nonsense of managing. Don't women know that a man starts in his matrimonial career with the firm persuasion that his wife means to get the weather guage of him, and isn't he perpetually on the alert to baffle her efforts? Doesn't he frown to euce of mind of Col. Geo. Roger Clark, at a counke-pher in awe? Doesn't he find fault with th. cil at North Bend, coffee, upset the chairs, scold at the weather, look glum, reject his pudding, attempt oathing, all to spectacles in savage life. It is one of the few ocimprass upon her plastic mind, that he is a perfect monster of a man, and must be treated gingerly; a line of ferocity whom it isn't well to pacity, and the mesting is conducted with all the gravity, and all the curemonious osteration, with indicated of a recature who is at heart as tame as a kitten, a live of a man, only he thinks it considered, as well as all the details, are well dispersed between the state of the savages had been artfully laid; he had sensible man in his choice now. And he also thought beat that each should have distinct spheres of action. There interests were one and lowly—the vicious and the wretched—to all, was it deep night! The guarding the met it in a manner unexpected; the crisis was brought on sooner than was intended; and upon a best to assume airs lest his authority should be questioned? Has'nt Shakespeare given evcharacter of " Petrucio," and doesn't he take the tiger out of poor Kate in a twinkling, making he' the most conspicuous seats; behind them are ar- to these proceedings by the energy of Clarke, con-

want to drive him mad. Be meek Griselds; be and passed from mouth to mouth, commencing luxury of drawing the toils gradually around their ple, increasing her esteem and denoting her aux want to drive him mail. He meek Griselds: be plously forbearing—seem as if you never could-and never should be anything nor anybedy again to the last day of your life, but an echo to him, a woman "looking up." dependant, hanging like a lift two or three nations be represented, the pipe is wilted cabbage leaf over a rail, or a scorched vine over a trellis; and if your husband does at it his are courteously exchanged, before the business of tion, a skillful playing off, and an unwillingness to confidence of first trellis; and if your husband does at it his are courteously exchanged, before the business of tion, a skillful playing off, and an unwillingness to confidence of first trellis; soul sicken and tire of you, he must be, as Words worth has it.

"The most enduring man of men."

" Managing a husband !" our cotemp statics are quite in a fever over the phrase, just as they are about a"woman's sphere." Never attempt to man age. If you do you'll have the worst of it. Sup How they have been managed from babydom up pose you love your husband which is not as un ward! First it was trot, trot, to keep the lit natural supposition, even in this age; why then monster from acreaming to split his threat-then all you have to do, is, to be yourself. If he was it was lumps of sugar, sticks of candy, and junk's by your individualism, he is to be kept by it lso. of cake to induce him to shut his mouth, keep in Suppose the coffee is bad, and you are a , our house the house, not to tear his pin-a for, and not kick!- keeper, confess as much and try to learn, but do Mercy how the little rescals kick! Multiplied not go off into a scene and get up a cry about it Jerushans, who wax fat and kick; juvenile donkeys. ("the child is father of the mun,") who distinctly to live nobly yourself. Crying, and fretturb tables, start chairs from the proprieties, but- ting, and talking about it wont mend matters. If gard, and stated them sives promisenously on the

Suppose he gets up in the morning, looks black, sulky, makes the children "step round," and noth ing will please him-must you try to manage him, -- and risp goes a bandful of water over eyes, get suiky yourself, burst into tears, remonstrate, checks, lip-, 1 slap, rub, sereaco, kick, spiniter, and have a sort of family row? By no means, --Look the very pink of neatness and good order... man holds on, the juvenile emerges occasionally "Carry a rose in your bosom, be the very imper with a cry to raise bedlam-committee to the aurface somation of womanly and maternal self-respect, like a perpois puffing and blowing - shames the and all this not to shame him, but because it is band saw the pertentous nature of the cris's, and bulls of Bashan with his roars. Spinsh goes the yourself to do so; and if peace and harmony do stood ready to sell their lives as dearly as possiwater, blub, lub ber, as the lips take it -- sneeze, no come to your household, he must be a brute ble, Junk, unk, shake, as the nose ee e-ee, as the eyes of a man. Never manage. Be, not seem, wife like. The commissioners, without noticing the disorgo under, 0.00, as the whole face passes slowly and if your relation is not one utterly at war with under the palm. All this to put a little "godii" your own nature, all will be well. The husband ness" in the shaps of "cleanliness" into the will learn at length that a wife is not a cheetel, al though the law makes her such. He will learn a Then comes the period of teaching "the young true sense of justice, which is to reverence the pip, and after drawing a few wailfs, passed it to the idea how to speak." Imagine a little sister of six soul of his wife, just as God has compounted it seated upon a stool, with doll in lap ; juvenile has He will not office his image there in order t just been through the above ordeal of the bath; stamp thereon his own. He will just her for being

jacket or apron in his mouth, at which he does the altogether. The antagonism exists already, beduty of a young sucker. Both hands are in his cause the position of women socially and politi-pockets, one just emerging to slide along the table cally is a false one. We aim at a more entire unity, at a lovlier harmony. We desire to see all "Now, Jimmy, begin," cries the little teacher .- this miverable cant about a woman's "dependthis miserable cant about a woman's "depend sired peace, they could have it on libral terms. "If of the green heats, the singing using the clidhood deems ed he would take it; the payments should be such be the will of the Sansyanos," he concluded, breezes, the thousand things that childhood deems branched to be nobly acknowledged as the friend and companion of her to be nobly acknowledged as the friend and companion of her broker. We desire to have all this matrimonial track management calls are larged that they would suit him. Indeed this course of the wise man space."

A chief arcse, they could have it on libral terms, "If of the green heats, the singing using the cleams ed he would take it; the payments should be such better to be nobly acknowledged as the friend and companion of the wise man spack."

A chief arcse, dee up his tall person to its fall precond materity as then, when the lithing that the payments should be such better the payments should be such be the will of the Sansky it of the young companions as replied Harry, you have come to a bad market.

I have a little cash to spare myself; and have and companion of her brother. We desire to have A case aross, trew up and the search to spare myself; and have all this matrimonial trick, management, cajolery, height, and assuming a hargery additude, threwhis world had not in sharp conflict tried and found been looking around these two weeks for a good washall with Mr. Bellest Orestand and found been looking around these two weeks for a good washall with Mr. Bellest Orestand and found been looking around these two weeks for a good washall with Mr. Bellest Orestand and found been looking around these two weeks for a good washall with Mr. Bellest Orestand and found been looking around these two weeks for a good washall with Mr. Bellest Orestand and found been looking around the second and the second and the second around t over reaching, bekering, discontent, yield to an eye contemptuously over the commissioners and them scanting! And harder still—and here, her opportunity of puving it out. honorable and beautiful recognition of man and their small retinue, as if to measure their insignifi- very heart dissolves itself in tears-she seems to woman, husband and wife, whom "God hath cance in comparison with his own numerous trains for the kind touch of the soft fingers that used to went like a clock at home; The family expendic Count de Fankry, in a voice hoars with pasjoined togeth r." and whom the short-sightedness and then stalking to the table, threw upon it two twine into sunny ringlets the locks that lay faded tures were carefully made, not a farthing was as ander. We advocate marriage as the highest the peace belt. happiness to beings great enough and good enough to know how to reverence its sanct ties; and we oppose divorce, because every argument in favor the marriage institution. We do not ask for resumed his sent, change, other than is comprised in granting to

How Lager Beer Originated. went among the soldiers where he distinguished himself, so that in short he became an officer .--When one day his regiment was quartered in Mama manages to shut her eyes to the fact that visit to his old boss, but not before he had got years ago under the tree. When he entered, he said, well sir, here I bring you your bottle of Bumberg-beer that you sent me for. The shoes maker not knowing what this meant, was told by the officer all about it. The bottle was then his countenance changed to a ferocious steruness quality. When this fact was known, some of the brewers built deep vaults where they put

A Thrilling Scene. AN INDIAN COUNCIL.

An Indian council is one of the most imposing of the council room. talk not in the least like a strong minded we ranged the younger braves, and still further in the founded the Indians, and before the broken thread pursuit of what he thought every reasonable man passed from one party to the other, and salutions They had expected to see on our part great can. other. With little besides health and disposition are courtequely exchanged, before the business of tion, a sinkful playing off, and an unwillingness to confidence of final success, which prudent resolu-tions inspire in those who feel that they have resthe tribe, it is carefully excluded from this dignified contempt with which their first insult was thrown world. ned bodies in christendom.

It was an alarming evidence of the temper now ouncil-room. The usual formalities were forgot- comprehent, and therefore feared to assail ! ten, or purposely dispensed with, and an insufting levity substituted in its place. The chiefs and braves stalke I in with an appearance of light re-

A dead silence rested over the group; it was the silence of dread, distrust, and watchfulness; not of respect. The eyes of the savage band gloated upon the banquet of blood that seemed already spread out before them; the pillage of the fort and the blee ling of the Americans, were ulmost within their grasp; while that gallant little

derly conduct of the other party, or appearing to have discovered their lange hate treachery, opened the council in due form. Tacy tighted the peace chelfs, who received it. Colonel Clarke than rose to explain the purpose for which the treaty was ordered. With an unembarramed air, with the tone of one accustoned to commund, and the easy gone. But the first leaves of repentence are ten

"We come here," he exclaimed, " to offer you two pieces of wampum; they are of different col- Ob, how the poor sinner longs to walk backward, spread the dissolution of the marriage bond is an ors; you know what they mean; you can take over the living coals of her own sins to undo the of the dissolution of the marriage bond is an ors; you know what they mean; you can take over the living coals of her own sins to undo the travagance in dress, no costly company keeping argument against the band itself—a blow at which you like!" And turning upon his heal, he

The chiefs drew themselves up in the consciouswoman the rights of civizenship; all other aspects ness of having hardel defiance in the teeth of the sional oath wounds her newly awakened sensitive. being troublesoms. And while few people live ness; an uncertain step approaching her roomsends into comfortably, none were more communical. nowned leader of the Long Knives, to which they a shiver of pain through her wins; and a rade, unknew it would be hard for him to submit, while they did not suppose be would dare to resent it .- found her sometime gone ;" that is all it says, then Many years ago, a shosmaker, in a small town. The council-pipe was laid aside. Those fleres wild near Bamberg, Germany, sent his apprentice to men gazed intently at Clarke. The American saw the street to rejoin his departing companions. tained in it. One eye inspects a beetle crawling get a bottle of Bamoerg-ber, (small beer) which that the crisis had arrived : they could no longer was sold in that place; but the boy, not know- doubt that the Indians understood the advantage ing this, went to the city itself; on returning he they possessed, and were disposed to use it; and a fluence. What greater toriure than this ! " Do I dence." met an acquaintance of his, who told him, that common sease of danger caused each eye to turn merit this?" she crice nearly doubting the exiswhen he would come home, his "boss" would on the leading commissioner. He sat undisturbed, whip him for staying out so long. The and apparently caroless, until the chief who had poor boy who was frightened at this, thought it thrown the better not go home at all, but took his bottle, then with a small case which he held in his hand. burried it under a tree, and ran away. He then he reached, as if playfully, toward the war belt, entangling the end of the stick in it, drew it to wardshim, and then with a twitch of the cane. this small town, the officer thought to pay a feet was electric. Every man in council, of each three the belt in the midst of the chiefs. The efparty, sprang to their feet; the savages with a loud exclamation of astonishment, "Hugh !" the Americans in expectation of a hopeless conflict. against overwhelming numbers. Every man grasped

> and his eye flashed but otherwise he was unmoved A bitter smile was slightly perceptible upon his the brewers and called this, after it had lain band, whose hundred eyes were bent floroely and there for some time, lager, which means nothing in horrid exultation upon him as they stood like a pack of wolves at bay, thirsting for blood, and of those moments of indecision, when the slight est weight thrown into either scale will make A bill to compel free n grows to leave the preporterate; a moment in which a bold man,congreant with the ascent springs of human portion

may seize upon the minds of all around him, and sway them at his will. Such a man was the intrepid Virginian. He spoke and there was no man The subjoined stirring sketch is from a work by bold enough to gainsay him-none that could re-when they went to house keeping. "it's my busifudge Hale, entitled The Wilderness and the War turn the fierce glance of his eye. Raising his arm, nes to bring money into the house, and yours to Path," and is descriptive of the coolness and pres- and waying his hand towards the door, he exclaim- see that none goes foolishly out of it ed : " Dogs ! you may go !" The Indians hesitated for a moment, and then rushed tumultuously out ward in the world. He chose her, first because he

gested beforehand, so that the utmost decoran principle similar to that by which, when a line of must prevail, and the decision be unanimous. The battle is broken, the dismayed troops fly, before ormust prevail, and the decision be manimous. The battle is broken, the dismayed troops By, before or ne now a for nappiness on y at nome; turns the carles and orators—occupy our can be restored, the new and sudden turn giving expected a supply for all his wants, and he way of tends this as a joke and the restored to these proceedings by the energy of Clarke, concourse not disposed to spend anything a road in laugh.) rear appear the women and youth as spectators. All of their schame of treachery could be re-united, Whatever judiously or party spirit may exist in into alarm, irritation, and submission. The cool ofution to adhere to them. Thus they began the the tribe, it is carefully excluded from this dignified contempt with which their first insult was thrown assemblage, whose orderly conduct, and close attention to the proper subject before them, might be were folled by the self-possession of one man. They had. There he sought repose after the toils and imitated with profit by some of the most entight. had no Tecumthe among them, no master spirit to change their plan, so as to adopt it to a new exi-igency; and those braves, who in many a battle amid the southing inflences of its quiet and peace change their plan, so as to adopt it to a new exirevailing among them, and of the brooding storm had shown themselves to be men of true valor, ful shades, he for got the heartlessness of the world, that filled their minds, that no propriety of de- qualled before the moral superiority which assum- and all the wrongs of men. When things went ill anor marked the entrance of the savager into the ed the vantage ground of a position they could not with him, he four declare in the sunshine of affect

GENTLE WORDS AND LOVING SMILES.

The san may warm the grass to life,
The dew, the drooping flower.
And eyes grow bright and watch the light, Of Autumn's opening hours it words that breathe of kindness, And smiles we know are true.

Are warmer than the summer time,

And brighter than the daw.

It is not much the world can give,
With aftirs subtle art,
And gold and gems are not the things.
To satisfy the beart,
But, On: it those who cluster round.
The alter of the heart,
Have genth words and loving smiles,
Have scantiful is earth!

For the Journal The Last Hours of the Magda en-

BY KATE CARROLL

"Lave I not suffered things to be forgiven?

five I not said my brain source, my heart riven,

Hopes appeal, name blighted, life's life led away?

And only not to desperation driven.

Because ms allogather or such clay

As rose within the easis of those whom I survey."

She is alone-all alone. The dark hour draws nigh. Not a friendly hand presses hers in token of horse sympathy-nor a single tear drops on her pillow had no wish to continue the war; he had no re- period of innecence comes awildy up the aides of he could. laughter breaks in upon her solitude; an occa- Hemphill, and leved her. She was kind wi hout feeling voice assures her that he thought to have the cruel speaker closes the door, and rashes into

Time passes and the mind not keeping pace with its wearing frame is fully alive to imbr and outer in-

touce of mercy. And gently the Dark Angel draws nearer, when deeply sinstained when the confines of earth folded

And with this glorious revelation lighting her

path, she seftly crossed to the Jordan side But what became of him who harried her to her rain? He ?-he is feeding at sumptuous ta- fields spread themselves out on every side as tar bles; exchanging smiles with lonely females; seem as the eye could reach; flocks and herds were ing the incarnation of virtue with the virtuous; scattered in every direction. It was a splendid fawned upon, and followed ; while lower sinks his scene-the sun was just setting beyond the westvictim, until the unfeeling boor, who, in her trying ern hills, and while a group of neatly dressed hour wondered at her lingering, took her to the niserable shelter that she could never grow used

But the deep and unchanging peace, of the reany of Heaven's songs.

SALEM, Mass.

Story of our Village : OR THE HAPPY MATCH.

"Now," said Harry Hemphill to his young wife,

This was the agreement with which they set fortown her, and in the second place, because he The decision of Clarke, on that occasion, saved knew she was sensible, economical and industriought to enjoy in the bosom of his own family.-

weariness of the day, and there he found it. When tion that in the domestic circle beamed upon him, and chased every cloud from his brow. However others treated him, there was always kindness, confidence and esteem. If others deceived him, and hypocitisy with its shameless face smiled on him to delude and injure him, there all was sincerity of the heart, which makes amends for suffering, and wins the troubled spirit from misan

thropy.

Nothing so directly tends to make a wife a good housekeeper, a good economist, as that kindness on the part of the husband which speaks the lan-guage of approbation, and that careful and well directed in lustry which thrives and gives strong promise that her care and prudence will have profitable issue and Mary Hemphill had this token, and this assurance.

Harry devoted himself to his business with

by his faithful punctuality and constant care: has Kate said : friends by his obliging deportment and accommodating disposition. He gained the reputation of being the best workman in the village. None were ever deceived who trusted to his work. He always drove his work a little beforehind, for he said things go badly when the cart gets before the

I naticed ones a little incident which illustrates wards his betrothed, Sary Tompkins. to assure her that she will be missed when she is in the road, at the end of the village by a youngster who was making a dash in business, and who wanted to horrow o few hundred dollars. The stated that the confisioners had been sent to other as algoes indictations are verting the carefullist willy old min was perfectly ignorant where it could be had, and sidled off from him as soon as sentment to gratify; and, that if the red men de. memory, and drives forth fresh tests, for she thinks sired peace, they could have it on liberal terms. If of the green fields, the singing birds, the clear him he had a sum of money to loan, and he wish-der, he cries a He rode directly down to Hemphill's and told

While Harry was prospering in business, all

of man, in his imperfet development, has put belts of wampum, of different colors—the war and and tangled now; and she remembers too the wasted, not a scrap low. The furniture was all gentle voice that tenderly blessed, and reverently nest and useful rather than ornamental. The highly indignant. He tore his hair and foamed at commended to higher keeping, her little child !... table plain, fregal, but wholesome and well the mouth. He this with a terrible jark tore off Little went to the seamstress or tailor Noex-

the fiat has gone forth. Sounds of merriment and and yet the whole neighborhood praised Mary being troublesome. And while few people lived

The result of such management can never dis appoint the reasonable expecuations of those who build upon them. Even the angry frown of misfortune is put at defiance. Advantage ground is gained, which the storm seldon reaches; and a reward comes in its proper time to crown

The music of Harry's tools were in full play the

morning that I left the village for a distant residence. It was not yet sunrise, and as the coach bore us by the residence of the village, I saw that the door was open and the breakfast smoking upon the table. Mary, in her neat morning dress and she bubbles of innocent sports, of purer days, of a white apron, blooming in health and leveliness, mother's love; and better still, of faith in loys to was busy among her household affairs, and come : when the repentant Magdalen would be stranger who happened to be my fellow passenger come i when the repentant Alaguaten would be to the city, observing it said "There's a thriving ing up, he bounded I don't there whose pure wines had nave to the city, observing it said "There's a thriving ing up, he bounded I don't the space well.— Alfred de Fiunkey. ove, to those whose pure wings had never been so There are certain working things right, that cannot be mistaken by the most casual observer. On my return to Alesbury many years after

wards, I noticed a b autiful country residence on the banks of the river, surrounded by all the elegance of wealth and taste. Richly cultivated children sported on the adjacent scho green, the mellow notes of the flute mingled with may be found in the Flashy, published at the retheir noisy mirch. "There," said as old friend, markably low-price of \$2,00 a year. The Flathy h's own, and adepted children, educated at his copies (more or lass) weakly. Corneob writes for deemed Magdalon is holier far than any misleading own expense. Having made a noble fortune by it. Brick writer for it. Wiggins writes for it. dream of her earth-life, and the deep tonts of his industry and prudence, he spends his large Briggins writes for it—so does Spriggins. The Noither do I condemn thee," awester to her than income in deeds of charity, and he and Mary mu Flashy may be obtained at all the corner groceries. tually give each other the credit of all this."

My herat expan ed then -it expands still when I hear of them And I ren this simple history A church for the deafund dumb is about to be that, as it is entirely initiable, some who read it then. [Toledo Com: will attempt initiation.]

A BRILLIANT ROMANCE

Sary Tompkins.

BY LIEUE. A. BRICK, B. A. R.

CHAPTER L.

THE COUNTY.

In a fashionable oyster-salonn on Five Points, Managing! let alone is the word. Give a man are equally attentive. A dead silence reigns throughout the assemblage. The great pipe gaudito brow-beat, to humble, and then to destroy; they looked for remonstrance and altereation; for the look. If you like more than the power of example the women and youth, as speciations. At they were panic-struck. They had come prepared to brow-beat, to humble, and then to destroy; they looked for remonstrance and altereation; for the looked for remonstrance and altereation is the looked f eight and thirty years old. Ha was drossed in armor, wore a military cap, with feathers, and his feet were encased in russet boots. His companion. Polgers, was about nineteen. He wore a new suit of ready-made clothing, a white hat, cloth pumps. and—in a word—his appearance spoke the man of fashion. The ordinarity handsome and ingenuous countenance of the Count de Flunkey was now covered with a frown. He was abstracted. At length, bringing his cleached fist down upon the table with tremen lous force, the Count cried:

" By Heavens, Sary Tompkins must be mine! Ho! without, there! Bring ten cents' worth o

The gin was brought It was drank !

An I the Count, telling the bar-keeper to "charge " left the galoon arm-in-arm with his friend, the young and accomplished Podgers.

CHAPTER II.

SART TOMPKINS.

Fifth Avanne! Time, night. Scene, Tompkins the retired lobster dealer's princely mansion. Bright the gas-lamps shone over fair women and brave men, (this expression is original with the author.) and all went merry as several marriage bells. The spacious and gorgeously furnished drawing-rooms of the princely Tomp'tins were throughl with the beauty and chivalry of Fifth Avenue. Like a pure diamond amidst trinkets of brass, shone Sary Tompkins. The pen refuses its office. And the atther atendy purpose and untiring real. He obtained must content binesif by remarking that she was credit by his plain and honest dealings; custom supremaly beautiful. How truly and beautifulls supremely beautiful. How truly and beautifully

"It's a tarnal hard thing to describe a women." "Count Alfred de Finnkey." oried a servant in

The Gount entered. A smile ili up his mobile countenance. Bowing with exquiste grace to the assembled clite, he advanced with lardly strides, to-The merry night sped on. The silver-winged

hours flow by. Still the brilliant assembly at Tompkins remained. The best of feeling prevail. Wit, sentiment, beauty and chivalry crowned the glowing hours. But, oh, hark! The bell rings. A huge man, with a flery nose, enters the marble halls of Tompkins. In a voice of than-

wash-bill with Mcs. Bei-lget O'Flanigin." "Follow, away! Slave, avant!" cried the

Tompkins was bowildere l. At length he bucame

both of his coat-tails, and danced with rage, like Tuscarora savage. Rushing to the Count he "Viper, and this from you? Dog-poltroon-

puppy-ain't ye ashamal of yerself? With a cry of despair, Sary now rushed for-

ward. Raising herself up to her full height, she Policeman ! How much is the bill ?" "Two dollars and tweaty-seven conts, if yer

"Then, there-there is the aum-take it, and away-away !"

And Say throw the money at the policeman's feet and full into a swoot. Six was pulled out by three servants in livery and a policeman.

To apkins was an attentive spectator to this boartrending spectacle. Tompleins had a heart. Thirty years' intimate association with lobsters had not sarirely crushed the finer feelings in his bosom,-Tompkins was affected. He wept. Suddenly starting up, he bounde I like a gazelle towards Count

"Come to my arms, my noble feller," cried Tompkins, and the Count was locked in his (Tompkin's) arms.

It was a moving spectacle. Some of the quests were moved to tears, while others moved to the ante-room, where the brandy and sugar were.

Now it was that Sary shone forth with singular brilliancy. Rushing forward toward her father and the Count, the said -

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